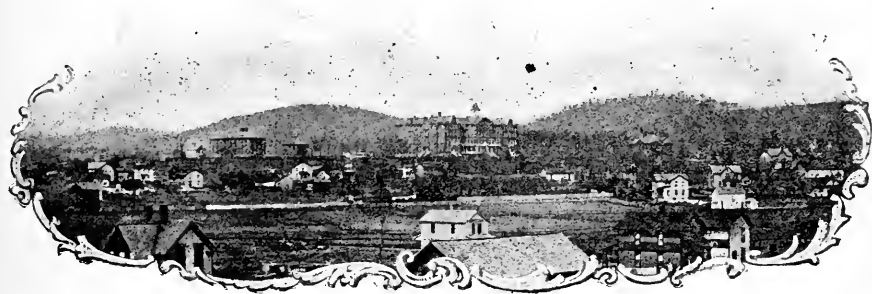




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THE
NORMAL HERALD



INDIANA, - - PENNSYLVANIA.

November, 1904

DICKINSON

FOUNDED 1783.

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The Normal Herald.

THE STRENGTH OF A SCHOOL IS IN HER ALUMNI.

VOL. X.

INDIANA, P.A., NOVEMBER, 1904.

No. 4

An Appeal.

LOYAL Huyghenians and Sister Erodolphians! No, Loyal Erodolphians and Sister Huyghenians! Alumni, many of you, of the Indiana Normal School. This School has done much for you—look back and see! The Society work helped you; it will help the students of the future more. We need your help—we need it now!

What Loyal Erodolphians and Huyghenians will take the initiative and start a movement to put on the campus at Indiana a building for the two Societies worthy of the Societies, and a monument to the grateful spirit of Erodolphians and Huyghenian?

Each Society ranks amongst its members, men who in industrial and professional walks of life have proved their ability to do such work. Now is their opportunity.

There is little reason to suppose that the contribution of money will be the most serious part of the undertaking—the Alumni will arrange that; to give ability and time is much more difficult; but Indiana will surely not be behind, in her need, of the many schools, who today, count fine buildings of this kind as the gifts of grateful alumni.

Who will set the ball rolling?

INTEREST at Indiana centers just now about the new buildings. Leonard Hall has long been under cover and when the plasterers have finished but little will remain to be done, so there is every reason to expect that it can be occupied in January. Rumor has it that Miss Leonard has already selected a room for her recitations.

Thomas Sutton Hall [the new dining hall] is under cover, but progressing more slowly, and no connection between this building and the main building has yet been made, as it is intended there shall be. The dining room is large, well lighted and well ventilated; it is fortunate, also, in a southern exposure.

Plans for the changes in the old building have not been submitted, though there seems to be a unanimous opinion that the chapel should be kept intact, the dining room converted into a gymnasium for the girls, and our north hall way enlarged, beautified, and connected with the new office in a way to make it worthy of its real use as a public entrance to the main building.



Don't forget to read about the "Trip to Europe;" in this issue.

NORMAL NOTES.

In a chapel talk, Dr. Waller drew attention to the compliments paid to Indiana in the current number of the Pennsylvania School Journal in an article treating of the school exhibits at St. Louis. He noted the fact that the rural schools of Indiana County had secured a gold medal over all the other rural schools of the Union. This, he said, was gratifying to Indiana, as many of the county teachers and Superintendent Stewart, are numbered amongst Indiana's alumni.

Both teachers and students return thanks to the committee of the trustees, who have had our bath rooms refitted, because the character of the work places it above criticism. This work furnishes a perfect example to the students of what "should be," and relieves the authorities of much responsibility.

As a result of meditations conducted in the darkness of several study hours, the Physics class propose to publish a "monograph" on "The Light that Failed," after Kipling, and dedicated to the Electric Light Company of Indiana.

Mr. Gordon's fine display of penants for classes and for schools have tempted many of the students to add these tasteful decorations to their rooms. The school pin penant shape is particularly pretty, as are the large belt pins.

Students should all see the illustration of a river basin, in Mr. Hildebrand's room. It forms a striking

illustration of the superiority of object methods over words in the presentation of ideas of form and structure.

As an addition to our present light course of study it is suggested that our students take "hall regulations," supplemented by "other regulations." The last mentioned course given by Miss Leonard. The course is a practical one.

We now have an "open shelf" in the library. The responsibility for this lies with the classes in Geography and History, who seem quite able to carry it. This is a long step in the right direction.

The old road in front of the building has been changed to a walk since the roadway was placed below the shrubbery. The change gives more privacy to the building than before.

The geography classes have each made a delightful outdoor excursion to White's woods stone quarry, in order to study the earth's crust at first hand.

Driving, and waffle suppers have been popular with the faculty this fall. The beautiful weather has made the outdoor life particularly attractive.

Mr. Gordon has on hand a number of souvenir postals. Six different views of the grounds are used in making these postals.

Lucile Ekin, daughter of Professor Ekin, of the Commercial Department, has been chosen mascot of the senior class.

Mr. Hammers lectured on Italy in the Park Avenue Presbyterian Church, Pittsburgh, in October.

Hallow E'en.

The only trouble about our last Hallow e'en is that the Middle class have given themselves so much to live up to. This is how it was:

Early in the week, the invitations were sent out to a Garden Party. Not just common invitations; but hand made invitations full of individuality. The envelopes were oak leaves—colors red and green—which had been waxed into a permanent form and pressed by members of the class.

The invitations were for October 29th, and that night the party assembled at five-thirty in the dining room. The decorations for the room showed a departure from the old pumpkin and corn motif. Very effective were the great branches of rhododendron tied with red and hung in the wall spaces; so, too the line of green and red pendants across one end of the room. Quite as much of the effect was due to the care with which every detail was executed, and the general air of "finish," as opposed to the slapdash methods of the past.

The ladies wore their hats to the party because some one had discovered how wonderfully becoming they were as a back ground for a girl's face.

There were hats galore; all of vast circumference and crinkled paper—red hats, green hats, pink hats, white hats—every kind of hats, every one pretty.

Mr. Hammers showed kindly sympathy with the occasion by furnishing an excellent and appropriate dinner, where chicken, sweet potatoes, nuts, pumpkin pie, sweet cider and many other things found a place.

Our "distinguished guest" list included, besides a number of alumni, the President of the Board of Trustees and his wife.

At eight o'clock the grand march began as a prelude to the dances for which very pretty green and red dance cards had been provided at the dinner tables.

In the midst of the march the mascot of the senior class, little Lucile Ekin, met the President of the Middle Class and presented him for the Senior's with a great bunch of American Beauty roses.

There was a rose for each Middler, and somewhere way down underneath the roses, too deep ever to be unearthed, lay hidden, a hatchet.

This fact is worth telling because it shows how worthy is our senior class to be a senior class, and what fine things we may expect from them in the future.

~

The Faculty.

New teachers have taken charge as follows:

Mrs. Harriet Rumball, Elocution; Mr. Frank Hildebrand, Geography; Miss Charlotte Barton, Grammar; Miss Minnie Newey, Vocal Music; Mr. L. M. Ekin, Shorthand.

Miss Jennie Ackerman, already well known to many graduates, succeeds Mrs. Carmalt as Principal of the Model School, and Miss Crombie succeeds Miss Howard in the Department of English.

Miss Leonard, Dr. Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. Lowrey, Mr. Graffam and Miss Mansfield visited the World's Fair during the summer.

The Professional Department.

"Then, only, can a person be said to draw education under his control, when he has the wisdom to bring forth in the youthful soul a great circle or body of ideas, well knit together in its inmost part – a body of ideas which is able to outweigh what is unfavorable in environment, and to absorb and confine with itself the favorable elements of the same."

HERBART.

The Model School has opened this Fall with excellent prospects for a successful year; critic teachers, energetic, progressive, and enthusiastic; a corps of pupil teachers whose attitude toward this practical side of their professional training is marked by earnestness and conscientious endeavor, and a body of alert, happy children who are both receptive and industrious.

A delightful series of little books entitled, "The Prang Art Course" has recently come to our notice. Five volumes have been published, and two more with a manual are soon to follow. These not only aid in suggesting an outline of work in the various grades, but give excellent ideas as to subjects which may be used with profit and set a high standard of artistic treatment.

The work in Senior Methods for the Fall term of the present year is based largely upon the Herbartian theory as set forth by its leading exponents in this country, Dr. Charles McMurry and Dr. Frank McMurry, of Columbia University.

The design of the work is to discover those principles which underlie all correct methods of instruction, and at the same time clearly demonstrate and emphasize the important truth that the teacher should avail himself of all possible freedom in obedience to those laws which govern the realm of mental activity.

We note that in response to Dr. Brooks' request that the principal of the Philadelphia schools declare their attitude in favor of a continuance of vertical writing, or of adopting a medium slant system, the majority express themselves as desirous that the former be retained.

The leading business men of the city have now been asked by the Superintendent to favor him with an expression of their sentiment toward the two systems.

The Model School course in vocal music covers the simplest elements. Rote singing or singing by limitation with pure tone and clear pronunciation is the first step, the songs selected being those appropriate to the seasons, and ability of the children.

In the third year it is time to begin the rudiments of music, and the staff, clefs, time signatures etc., are taken up.

The further development of the system consists of a study of the various keys, intervals, and drill in reading music and part singing. The idea that quite young children cannot be taught to read music is erroneous as has been proved in many of our best public schools where children as young as ten years of age learn to

read two-part music at sight.

During the present term the primary classes have learned several of the songs contained in "Songs and Games for Little Ones," by Gertrude Walker and Harriet V. Jenks, and the intermediate and advanced grades have had sight reading exercises and songs from graded books by Eleanor Smith, and rote songs by C. B. Hawley and Gertrude Cowen.



The Lecture Course.

It is the intention of the school that our Lecture Course shall this year compare favorably with any given in the country. To reach this end only lecturers who measure up to the standards of high culture will be secured. This is a difficult task for a normal school, but the attempt will be made, and success in attendance must depend upon the appreciation shown by the student body for the compliment paid to their intelligence and good taste.

To be able to discriminate between values is one of the tests of a fine education and we have faith to believe that our students will know a good thing when they see it.

The course has already begun with a lecture by Bishop Fowler on Abraham Lincoln, given to a large audience in Libenary Hall.

Setting aside the wonderful personality of the speaker, his presentation of the character and achievements of our rarest American was a "liberal education." No higher compliment can be paid the lecturer than that what he said was too fine even to discuss.

So far as made out the Lecture Course is as follows:

For November 17, a recital by Miss Spencer entitled, "Woman in Song"; on November 25, a reading by Dean Southwick of the Emerson College of Oratory. Dean Southwick, in reading Shakespeare's Othello, gives the school an opportunity to hear a master poet interpreted by a master of expression.

For the University Lectures which begin in February, we shall have Mr. Powyes, of Oxford, England, who will lecture on the "History of Liberty." If ability is in any way to be gauged by its market value, Mr. Powyes will bring us something of unusual worth. He will give six lectures.



Senior Class.

The Senior class was formally organized September 14, and as a result the following officers were elected:

President, Mr. Ross Hosack; Vice President, Mr. Alfred Foreman; Treasurer, Mr. Frank Snyder; Secretary, Miss Isabel Allison.

About a week later the appearance of four large wagons at the north door proclaimed that the annual Hay Ride was now at hand, and should you care to trace their course you would find the party later at Cummings' Bridge.

You have heard before of the delights of such a trip and we can confidently say that never had a crowd a more enjoyable time than the class of '05.

Colors, orange and black.

E. L. W.

The Art of Reading.

BY HARRIET HUNBELL.

'Concentrate, though your coat-tails be on fire,' was the sage advice given to Sentimental Tommy, an aspirant to literary fame. As applied to Reading and Oratory, this counsel is very significant; for concentration, the absolute focusing of all one's powers to a given purpose, is the key-stone to success. By concentration in Oratory, I refer more particularly to the aiming at complete expressiveness by means of voice, body, thought, and spirit. Let it be remembered that behind the oration there must stand the man, for words are meaningful only when backed by moral weight. When you have looked at a landscape painting, which the critics have pronounced great, have you seen in it only trees and a pool and the sun's afterglow? or did its greatness depend upon the artist behind the picture; the man who in the lonely shadows under the trees put something of himself; the man who saw in that still, black, sombre pool a symbol of the human heart with its dark, hidden depths in which lie buried drowned hopes or sunken ambitions? But be the artist ever so noble, ever so powerful, his *appeal* is in proportion to his ability to express that with which he has first been *impressed*, for inspiration and technique must go hand in hand. Technique does not make an artist, but a true artist, whether in poetry, painting, music, oratory, or any other art always *masters* technique. You may *think* beautiful thoughts till you are black in the face, but if you don't know how to express them,

of what significance are they to others? If a musician knows only the theory of music, can he play? And who ever yet performed a symphony who had not labored hard upon five-fingers exercises? Believe me, it is the sum of little things that distinguish an expert from a bungler.

Like every other art, Reading is one in which perfection does not come in a bound; it is a slow, steady growth, an evolution of one's powers. You will speak best when you live best, for every art is inextricably bound up with life. And in choosing the reading profession, let it be remembered that unless we as individuals make the profession a worthy one, we had better far be doing actual manual labor, such as scrubbing, which is of practical value to some one. Our ideals must be placed high, for not only is the presentation of trivial trash not good, but it is wholly evil. It is this playing to the galleries, this conscious posing, this affected exhibition of ourself rather than the earnest effort to be only a medium for the transference of worthy thoughts that have made elocution an abomination from the Atlantic to the Pacific among cultured audiences. It is not essential that we present heavy dramatic monologues from Browning, nor scenes from Shakespearean tragedies, for which, indeed, comparatively few people are fitted. We may revel in the light and airy, the humorous, the beautiful wherever it abounds. But if we content ourselves with farcical productions which have neither literary nor artistic merit, and which are merely calculated to win the uproar-

ious applause of the uninitiated, is the profession really worth while? Is it not better that the reader familiarize himself with the masters of thought in all ages; that the orator deal with the great issues of life; and that the actor concern himself with the vital problems related to the pulsating heart of humanity?

No one person can say, "We are the people and wisdom will die with us," for the final word on this subject has never been said. Our part is simply to hew straight to the line as we see it, not caring in whose face the chips may fly. Our supreme effort must be to keep a firm hold upon the power of growth, grasping higher and higher for better things—for all that is "pure and lovely and of good report."

Young Women's Christian Association Notes.

Meetings of the Young Women's Christian Association have been unusually well attended this term and a great interest taken.

At a recent "Recognition Service" thirty-seven new members were received into the Association.

At the beginning of this term two receptions were given, one to the new students alone, and one to the Faculty and all students. The latter was pronounced a success by all.

Miss Margaret Lee and Miss Clara Wagner were our delegates to Silver Bay, and brought back very interesting and helpful reports.

Miss Mary Wilson and Miss Jane Wyman will represent our Association at the State Convention soon to be held in Germantown, Pennsylvania.

JANET SLIGH PRESS.

The Erodelphian Society.

The Erodelphians held their open meeting on September 17th, 1904, which, contrary to custom, was simply a regular meeting given in public. The program was as follows:

DEBATE:

Affirmative,	-	-	Anna Wigton
Negative,	-	-	Anna Duncan
Reading,	-	-	Miss Rumball
Vocal Solo	-	-	Miss Newey
Book Review	-	-	Mabel Swain
Essay	-	-	Hazel Kearney
Growler,	-	-	Rebecca Lacock
Music,	-	-	Roy Brewer
Prophecy,	-	f	Hazel McDonald
		l	Hazel Crawford

Miss Rumball held her audience spellbound from start to finish, making it hard for us to realize at the close of the selection that we were in chapel and not in the Kindergarten, which she presented to us.

Miss Newey's solo was highly appreciated by every one present.

Each number on the program was a creditable one, and spoke well for the society.

On Monday, September 26, 1904, a minstrel performance was given under the skillful direction of Mr. Karl R. Hammers, with Miss Ruth Forney as pianist. The program consisted of four parts: A dream; Illustrated Songs, by Clyde Gersler; Luna; and the African King, each of which showed careful preparation and talent on the part of the performers.

From the evening's entertainment the society cleared \$70.40, a larger amount of money than was ever before realized from a single performance of the society.

The attendance at the regular meet-

ings of this term has been exceptionally large, and the list of new members is sufficient to prove that the Erodelphians are by no means declining in power.

B. M.

The Huyghenian Society.

The Huyghenian Society held its usual open meeting on Saturday evening, September 24, 1904. The Normal and the town of Indiana not only had the pleasure of hearing a well rendered programme, but also the rare opportunity of hearing Rev. J. H. Bausman lecture upon his most popular subject, "Some French Canadian Poetry."

It is generally admitted by all who have the ability to judge concerning the matter that the training received in literary societies is one of the most useful as well as the most practical parts of our school life. Here by contact with earnest young men and women, we gain a power which we can gain in no other way. The work done in the Huyghenian Society this term has certainly been beneficial. The interest that is being manifested by each member is calling forth those attributes of activity which will not end in school life.

The character of our work may be judged from the following programme, which was rendered on Saturday evening, October 2, 1904:

Reading of the Minutes,	Secretary
Piano Solo,	Selected
Miss Sadie Hare	
Recitation,	Miss Rose Neil
Essay,	Miss Mary Ramsey
Declamation,	Mr. Ross Hosack
Reading,	Edna Rosser
Oration,	Mr. J. S. Brown
Piano Solo,	Selected

Miss Josephine Brown

Debate - Resolved, That the poet is of more benefit to a country than a statesman. Affirmative, Mr. Frank Woodward. Negative, Mr. Frank Snyder.

General Discussion.

Huyghenian Gem, Berlin Empfield
Piano Duet, - - - Selected

A. H. Forman and Alfred Wiggins
Calling of Sentiment Roll, Secretary
Critic's Remarks, Mr. O. Oldham
Adjournment.

Those Huyghenians, who are now engaged in the various walks of life, no doubt, will be pleased to hear that this term has given to the Society a large number of new members, whose accomplishments will be of advantage to the Society.

Several members of the faculty have assisted at the private meetings: Mr. Owens, by singing; Miss Rumball, with a recitation, and Miss Mansfield, by a short talk on "Going to College."

Memorial Window.

The Class of 'Ninety-three have under consideration a number of beautiful designs from which to select their Memorial Window to be placed in Leonard Hall.

The circular Letter has reached all but two of the class, and the Class is to be congratulated on the loyal support of its members.

Persons who have not yet forwarded money subscribed, will greatly oblige the committee by doing so at once.

Why do not more of our teachers stop, and stop oftener, to rest? Their lives would be longer, more useful and happier for it.

OUR ALUMNI

Married.

The wedding of Mr. Stacy H. Smith and Miss Mary Agnes Wilson was solemnized October 13th at 1:30 o'clock, at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Annie Wilson, of Church street. The ceremony was performed by the bride's brother, Rev. Samuel G. Wilson, of Persia. The attendants were Miss Annie Banks, of this place, and Mr. Charles Cunningham, cashier of the Wehrum National Bank. Miss Edna Sansom presided at the piano, and about twenty-five guests witnessed the ceremony. The house was beautifully decorated with roses and hydrangeas. Mr. and Mrs. Smith are well known in Indiana social circles and both are exceedingly popular. The bride is a daughter of the late A. W. Wilson, a former member of our board of trustees. Mrs. Smith graduated from the Indiana Normal School in '96; afterwards she attended Vassar College. Mr. Smith is a son of the late S. A. Smith, a former member of our board of trustees, and a grandson of Joseph R. Smith, one of our earliest trustees. He served efficiently as assistant postmaster under his father and is now serving in the same capacity under Postmaster McGregor. After a wedding trip of two weeks, Mr. and Mrs. Smith went to housekeeping on North Sixth street. The bridal party was entertained at dinner, Monday evening by Mr. and Mrs. John N. Banks, and Mr. and Mrs. George R. Stewart also entertained the bridal party at dinner, Tuesday evening.

Mr. David Fox and our well remembered student, Miss Grace McFadden, were married in August at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Eliza McFadden. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. M. M. Zweizig, a brother-in-law of the bride. Rev. Swartz Crawford, pastor of the Indiana Presbyterian church, assisted in the ceremony. Intimate relatives of the contracting parties attended the wedding. The young couple left for a western tour. The new home has been set up in Indiana. Mr. Fox came from Westmoreland county to Indiana, where he has been employed for several years in Daugherty's drug-store.

Prof. Harry Condon, of Blairsville, and Miss Nora Lockard, of Indiana, were married August 3d. at the home of Miss Lockard's mother, Mrs. Sarah J. Lockard of West Oak street. The ceremony was performed in the presence of over 100 guests by Rev. Grafton T. Reynolds, of the Methodist Episcopal church, of Vandergrift, formerly of Indiana. Mr. Condon has been connected with educational work since his graduation from Indiana Normal some years ago. He had been principal of the schools at Cookport, Purchase Line, Cherrytree and Conemaugh before he was elected to the Principalship of the Blairsville schools two years ago. Miss Lockard is also a graduate of Indiana Normal and taught in the primary and later in higher grades of the Third and

Fourth ward schools in this place for several years. Mr. and Mrs. Condron will reside in Blairsville.

A unique wedding was that of Miss Nan Sweeney, of Apollo, and Dr. M. N. Woodward, of Derry, at 8 o'clock, Thursday, on the lawn surrounding the home of the bride's father, James Sweeney. Rev. R. F. Daubenspeck, pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Apollo, performed the ceremony. The grounds were gay with Japanese lanterns, and the floral decorations were elaborate. Miss Bess Cunningham, of Indiana, was maid of honor. The bridesmaids were the bride's sister, Miss Jennie Sweeney of Apollo, and Miss May Bell Woodward, of Johnstown. A reception for guests at the home of the bride's parents followed the ceremony. Dr. and Mrs. Woodward will live in Derry.

In rooms beautifully decorated with branches of pine and white flowers, Miss Nancy Pearl Moorhead and Mr. Howard Fair were married, at one-thirty Thursday afternoon at the home of the bride's father, Mr. A. T. Moorhead, editor of the Progress. About seventy-five relatives and friends were gathered in the large parlors and hallways when the bridal party approached, marching to the strains of the Lohengrin wedding march played by Miss Mary Jones, '96. Mr. and Mrs. Fair are "at home" to their friends on Hoeveler Street, Pittsburg, where Mr. Fair is engaged in the contracting business.

One of the prettiest home weddings

of the season was that of Miss Martha Zimmerly and Dr. Ira Hamer Todd, Wednesday evening September the 7th, 1904, at the home of the bride's mother. The ceremony which took place upon the broad lawn beautifully decorated for the occasion was performed by the Rev. A. P. Ativel of Crafton assisted by the Rev. J. D. Campbell of Allegheny. About two hundred guests witnessed the beautiful ceremony, the ring service being used, and was finely performed. After congratulations a reception followed.

One hundred guests were in attendance at the wedding of Miss Mathilda Booth and Silas Clarke Johnson at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Booth, in Church avenue, Allegheny. The Rev. J. Crocker White, D. D. rector of St. Andrew's Protestant Episcopal church, read the marriage service at 8 o'clock March 16, 1904, Miss Eleanor Booth, a younger sister of the bride, was her maid of honor, and the two bridesmaids were Miss Annie Booth and Miss Rose Bantley, the latter of Johnstown.

On October 5th, '04, Miss Anna M. Harrison, '04, and Mr. George A. Hopkins were married at the home of the bride's Mother, Mrs. W. B. Harrison, of South Avenue, Wilkensburg. The wedding was a very quiet one, only the near relatives of the bride and groom being present. The couple are making an extended European tour. A letter from the bride tells of their safe journey. On their return they will make their home in Wilkensburg.

Two of our former students, Mr. Alex. Eicher, Jr., and Miss Winona Gallagher, both of Greensburg, were married on October 4th. Miss Gallagher is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gallagher, both of whom were early students at Indiana. Mr. Eicher is a graduate of Washington and Jefferson College and is a practicing attorney in Greensburg.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Pennington of North Ninth Street, Indiana, have announced the marriage of their daughter, Miss Effie Louise, to Mr. Harry L. Lockard, now of Ashtabula, Ohio, but formerly of this place. Both Miss Pennington and Mr. Lockard attended the Normal for several years.

Miss Louise Lillian Ansley, '99, daughter of Doctor and Mrs. William B. Ansley, of Saltsburg, and Robert C. Aiken, of Seattle, Washington, were united in marriage on October 19, at the home of the bride's parents. A large number of guests were invited to witness the ceremony.

Wallace C. Chapman '99 and Miss Lottie E. Smith were married Aug. 31st., at Trade City. Mr. and Mrs. Chapman will make their home in Indiana where Mr. Chapman is completing his law studies after two years spent in the law department of Dickinson college.

Grace Hughes Sproull, formerly the wife of our Prof. Sproull, was married on Tuesday, the 6th. of September, at Creston, Ohio, to Mr. John Thomas Lister. The new home

of Mrs. Sproull will be in Chicago, as Prof. Lister is connected with Chicago University.

Mr. Christian G. Strayer of Pittsburg and Miss Verde Lytle '92 of Indiana were married at the home of the bride's mother Mrs. Mary J. Lytle October 10th, 1904. After an extended wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Strayer will make their home in Pittsburg.

The marriage of Miss Ella Albitz to Mr. Harry Smith, both of Jeannette was solemnized Wednesday, October 19th. The maid of honor was Margaretta Bennett '01 who attended Normal at the same time with the bride.

Miss Lola Belva Bee, '02, and Mr. William Randall Murphy were united in marriage on Wednesday evening, November 16th, at 7:30 o'clock, at the First Methodist Episcopal Church, New Kensington.

Ida A. Wynn, who was graduated in the commercial course in '03, was married at her home in Blairsville to Mr. R. E. Adams, April 6, 1904, and is now living at Canandaigua, New York.

Laura E. Ashton, '98, was married on September 28th, to Charles F. Alden, of Connellsville, N. Y. Mr. and Mrs. Alden will reside in Madison, Tennessee.

On October 8th, Miss Mary A. Glass '04, and Mr. Orrin Williams '04, were married at Lindsey, Pa.

Deaths.

The many Normal and Indiana friends of Mrs. Sarah Owens Hewetson, were greatly shocked on Saturday morning, July 9, by the announcement of her death, which took place at New Wilmington, Penna., on that morning. Her illness was very brief. On Monday July 4, she was in apparently as good health as usual. Her husband was away attending to duties and making arrangements for a trip to the West to recuperate his health. On Monday evening she became suddenly ill and grew gradually worse until Saturday morning at 10:30 when she passed away. Her sister-in-law, Dr. Sarah Hewetson, of St. Clairsville, O., was with her during her illness. On Friday when she was suffering intensely her physician, Dr. Charles Trainor, called Dr. Thos. Elliott, of Sharon, into consultation and an operation, as a last resort, was decided upon. She was removed to the home of Prof. J. M. Shaffer where the operation was performed at an early hour. She revived from the operation but the inflammation and conditions found rendered her case hopeless and in a few hours she breathed her last. At the parting with her there were present, her husband, Prof. W. T. Hewetson, and his sister, Dr. Sarah E. Hewetson; her sister, Elizabeth Owens, and her brother, Prof. Robert Elliott Owens. Funeral services were held on Sabbath afternoon at the Second United Presbyterian Church where Rev. R. Y. Ferguson, D. D., President of Westminster College, made one of his able and characteristic addresses, which on this sad occasio

was most comforting. He spoke in the highest terms of the character of the deceased, of her ready helpfulness and efficiency as a Christian worker.

In the February Herald we shall print an account of Mrs. Hewetson's life.

With deep sorrow we record the death of Miss Mabel Thompson, which occurred Thursday morning, July 14th, of peritonitis following an operation while a patient in St. Joseph's Hospital, Philadelphia. She had been ill for two months and was first treated for fever at her parents' home, corner of Church street and Oakland Avenue. Her death was a peaceful one, and as she retained consciousness almost until the last, her parents and sister, Miss Mildred, were greatly comforted when Mabel spoke to them and chanted the Lord's prayer. The deceased was one of the most popular girls among Indiana's younger society set and included many Normal School and Philadelphia students as her friends. She was graduated from Indiana Normal in 1901 after which she spent two years in Philadelphia, paying especial attention to the study of Art and Music as taught in Drexel Institute and the Industrial School of Art.



Our William Jack, son of Honorable S. M. Jack, of Indiana, has been made head coach of the track candidates at Yale University. He has had charge of the fall games, succeeding Mike Murphy, who devoted his time to the football candidates.

Alumni Notes.

Among the graduates of the class of '04, the following are teaching in the public schools of Johnstown and suburbs: Misses Elda Ankeny, Jesse Canan, Blanche Dunham, Florence Gocher, Martha Ellenberger, Lillie M. Harris, and Vera Miller. The Misses Jessie Bee, Zenaida Caddy, Maud Dunham, and Genevieve W. James are acting as substitutes in the same place.

Miss Laura Maude Davis, '85, daughter of Mr. McLain Davis, is teaching at Anniston, Alabama. Wherever she is, she will be certain to do fine work. Her father and sister, May, have established a very pleasant home in the town of Indiana, where their Normal friends will be treated with the old hospitality.

Robert S. Simpson, '85, whose home has been for many years on the Pacific coast, visited Eastern friends this October. His Alma Mater was delighted to see him. So was it to see Mr. W. A. Minter, '89, a delegate to the United Presbyterian Synod, which met in Indiana in October.

Miss Minnie G. Gilmore, '96, has been elected principal of the new ward school, Berkley street, Uniontown, Pa. The building is a fine stone structure of eight rooms, with all of the modern improvements.

Mr. Philip J. Reithmiller, '02, who, until recently, has been in business at Coral, Pennsylvania, has gone to Poughkeepsie, New York, where he will take a business course in Eastman College.

William A. Berkey, '02, is Assistant Principal in the Blairsville schools.

Miss Belle Dickie and Miss Mellie Wagler, both '04, teach in the same school with Mr. Berkey.

James L. Bruce, '00, who graduated from the University of Michigan, taking his Bachelor of Arts degree last June, is now studying law at Harvard University.

Miss Mary E. Blair, '02, has returned home after a prolonged illness in the Medico Chirurgical Hospital, Philadelphia. She is now teaching in the Latrobe schools.

Miss Lulu R. Mason, '00, is attending the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, and is very enthusiastic in her praises of both the University and the city of Ann Arbor.

Bertha Work, '01, received an appointment from the United Presbyterian Church as a missionary to India, and sailed from New York the last of September.

James Sansom, '94, whose early journalistic experience was on the Indiana Democrat, is now a political writer on the Pittsburgh Dispatch.

Anabel Lucas, '02, has passed triumphantly her examination and can now teach in the schools of Philadelphia.

Miss Laura Bash, '94, is spending a year at home, after teaching for nine years. She is taking a well-earned rest.

Edith Reese, '00, spent her summer vacation among the mountains of New York and Vermont.

Miss Ella Jacobs, '00, is traveling in California with her mother this winter.

Miss Maude Robertson, '04, is teaching in Harrisburg.

Mr. Clarence A. McKee '00, now a teacher in Legaspi, Albay Province, Southern Luzon, Philippine Islands, writes us a very interesting letter from which we make the following extract:

"I arrived in Manila June 8th. The weather was very warm, and people say Manila is situated in the warmest part of the island. I stayed in Manila five days, then I came to Legaspi, a seaport of Albay Province. As there was a scarcity of American teachers here when I arrived, I was placed in charge of two towns, Albay and Legaspi. In about three weeks more teachers arrived, so I was relieved from work at the former place. I pay thirty-five dollars a month for boarding; and boarding at "The Mayon Inn," a good American Hotel.

"At present I have three native teachers. Only two are paid, the third goes to school part of the time. Last month we had one hundred and seventy-one pupils enrolled. There are two or three villages out a few miles from Legaspi which are in my territory, and in which I am going to open schools soon. Filipino boys and girls do pretty well in number work, are very good in drawing and music, but poor in reading. My work is all primary, and I enjoy it very much.

"I expect to spend my vacation in the mountain district. With best wishes for the faculty, students, societies, football team, Young Men's Christian Association, Young Women's Christian Association, and all,

"Sincerely yours,

"CLARENCE A. MCKEE."

Miss Opal Berthal, '03, has been elected Assistant Principal in the

Turtle Creek schools.

Mr. Ford Gibson is assistant principal of the Barnesboro public schools.

European Tour.

Arrangements for the European tour (to be personally conducted by Mr. Gordon and Mr. Hammers) are about completed. The itinerary will appear in the next number of the HERALD. The route selected includes Antwerp, Amsterdam, Cologne, the Rhine, Heidelberg, Berne, Interlaken, Grindelwald, Lucerne, the Italian Lakes, Milan, Venice, Florence, Rome, Naples, Vesuvius, Pompeii, Pisa, Paris, Genoa, Turin, Geneva, London, Edinburgh, and Glasgow. The fare including all necessary expenses, will be about \$425. The party will sail about July first, and will return the latter part of August. Several persons have already asked to be enrolled as members of the party. If there are other persons who desire to take this trip they should write to Mr. Gordon or Mr. Hammers.

New Don'ts.

Don't sit on a two-legged chair. Get one with four legs, and sit on them all.

Don't forget to ask the teacher to excuse you when you are late at meals.

Don't forget who presides at the table.

Don't forget that deference to persons older or wiser than yourself is a cardinal virtue.

Miss Elizabeth Waller is studying applied art in Philadelphia.

Normal Notes.

Mrs. Waller entertained Mrs. Carmalt and the new members of the faculty at a luncheon.

The laundry is in charge of a man brought up in the business.

Miss Newey is training a choral class and expects to present several cantatas.

Permission to go to Haunhurst's on week nights has been given the tables, on account of the "rush."

Miss Mansfield and Professor Hildebrand talked at institutes in Jefferson county.

Mrs. Carmalt has just returned to her home in Mount Oliver, after spending a few days at Normal. She was a most favored visitor, as was shown by the many entertainments given in her honor. She related some interesting experiences of housekeeping, and advises teaching as a stepping stone to domestic science.

Mr. Albert Carter's baby is the prettiest, best, and smartest baby in Colorado.

Mr. Will Grant Chambers, late of the Moorhead, Minn., Normal, now fills the chair of Pedagogy in the State Normal School of Colorado, of which Dr. Z. X. Snyder is principal.

An opportunity to go to Niagara at an exceedingly low rate, and under very pleasant conditions, was not accepted by the student body. It is to be hoped that years will bring greater wisdom. Opportunity seldom knocks twice.

Dr. Waller has been reading in

chapel out of an old book on new subjects. It is entitled, "Do's and Don'ts," and can be purchased for twenty-five cents at the Book Room by those persons who seem to need to make a closer study of its contents.



Athletics

Owing to the fact that there was such a scarcity of football material there was no regularly organized team this fall. Only three members of last year's team were in school, and the candidates for the vacant positions were so light and inexperienced that it was recognized by all that no team could be put into the field capable of meeting the strong teams of Western Pennsylvania. Late in the season a combination team, composed of players from the town and school was formed. At this writing but one game has been played, the team being defeated, six to nothing, by a professional team from Johnstown. Several games will doubtless be played before the end of the season.

"Field hockey for girls" is the new game at the Normal. Early in the term a field was marked out on the Model campus, clubs and shin guards were secured, and the girls have been clubbing at the elusive hockey-ball every fine day since. The game is played in much the same manner as ice-hockey, or old-fashioned "shinney," except that a ball is used instead of a puck. Each class has a team and some interesting games have been played. The coaching is being done by Mr. Gordon, who helped to introduce the game.

Adolescence.

Dr. G. Stanley Hall's new book, "Adolescence, its Relation to Physiology, Anthropology, Sex, Crime, Religion and Education," was published in two large volumes by the Appleton's May, 1904.

It is perhaps the newest, freshest, and most practical educational treatise written since the days of the Innovators of the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries, if not since the Philosophical Schools of Athens.

It is particularly pertinent to the needs of the teacher since its contents deal with the actual conditions of the adolescent period. Dr. Hall has put into the book not only his own rich experience of twenty-five years as an active teacher and the president of a great university, but he has also given the world a rich collation obtained from valuable data secured by means of *questionnaires*, that were carefully answered by students and others whose ages ranged from the teens to the middle twenties.

We quote from the preface of the book: "Adolescence is a new birth, for the higher and more completely human traits are now born.

"The qualities of the body and soul that now emerge are far newer. The child comes from and harks back to a remoter past; the adolescent is neo-atavistic, and in him the latter acquisitions of the race slowly become prepotent. * * * The functions of every sense undergo reconstruction, and their relations to other psychic functions change, and new sensations, some of them very intense, arise, and new associations in the sense sphere

are formed. * * * Youth awakes to a new world and understands neither it nor himself. The whole future of life depends on how the new powers now given suddenly and in profusion are husbanded and directed."

Among the chapter heads we notice, "Growth of Motor Power and Function," "Diseases of Body and Mind," "Juvenile Faults, Immoralities and Crimes," "Adolescence in Literature, Biography and History," "Changes in the Senses and the Voice," "Evolution and the Feelings and Instincts Characteristic of Normal Adolescence," "Adolescent Love," "Adolescent Feelings Toward Nature," "Savage Public Initiations, Classical Ideals and Customs, and Church Confirmation," "Social Instincts and Institutions," "Intellectual Development and Education," "Adolescent Girls and Their Education," "Adolescent Races and Their Treatment."

The treatise is a *resume* of the sanest and best things contained in Philosophy, Sociology and Education.

No one having read deeply in its complex themes could be passive to the overwhelming opportunities presented in the adolescent decade; and the reader must needs be more charitable to the phenomena peculiar to this critical period of life.

Truly the President of Clark University has banqueted the Educational Fraternity. Fr. A. H.



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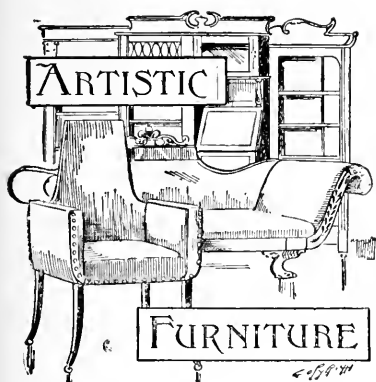
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